

Subterranean Mysteries—Unexplored Depths—Something No One Appears to Know Anything About—Mole Tracks Elapsed.

Several days since the temporary commander of the South Carolina College, during the absence of Colonel Black, commanding officer of the Post, concluded to change his quarters from the residence so long occupied by him, known as the "Old House" situated in the rear of the South Carolina College, to a house formerly occupied by the Rollins girls. Yesterday he was naturally busy putting things to rights, and looking about his new quarters, from cellar to garret; the garret did not surprise him any, but when he came to explore the cellar, he could have had no greater surprise in the midst of the hecatombs of Egypt, than our worthy friend, when he commenced to pursue the winding of the walled cellar and arches. This subterranean vault is calculated to excite the curiosity of any man. Yet unexplored to their full extent, enough has been seen to excite much calculated to what it may have been designed for.

There are many rumors already. Traditions are uncertain and varied. One is, that this residence was once occupied by a gentleman, heavily interested in blockade running. Another suspicion is that the subterranean passages were made for the purpose of dodging Ku Klux. Whatever may have been the design, the place is deep, wind-laden, dreary, more fitting occupants below than above this mundane sphere. After further exploration, we had got an account, full and back up by statements equally as entitled to credit as our own, of a "Mole" in the wall of the Herald, who would not doubt—Columbia Union.

Where, oh, where, is the Summer News? News, news, all here!

Political Shakespeare.

Coriolanus. What shall the people do with these false Tribunes?

On whom depending their obedience fails.

To the greater benefit?

Let what is meet be said, it must be met.

And then their power is the dust.

Brutus. This is a consul? No!

Brutus. What? The Tribunes, ho! let him be apprehended.

Significus. Coriolanus! the people, in whom I live myself.

Attach thee as a traitor to my valor. A foe to the public weal. O'er, I charge thee.

And follow to thine answer.

Coriolanus. I will. Hence!

(The old goat "hence.")

THE FAITH OF A DETROIT GIRL.

The Detroit Free Press of Monday relates the story of a marriage in that city a few nights ago. It seems that John Doe and Mary Roe had been engaged for over a year or more, he being a railroad man, and she a fine girl of eighteen. A day was set for the marriage, and John spent about two hundred dollars for new clothes, engraved cards of invitation, and preparation for a banquet. It had been announced in church that the marriage would take place at a certain hour in the morning, but it didn't. John called at the house, handed the bride elect the invitation cards, and went off with a heart as big as a turnip. He had only been gone a few minutes when an old lover came to the house, was greeted and astonished, and pleaded with such eloquence that the girl took his arm and went to a proper official, and in less than half an hour they were married. When the invited guests assembled next morning Mary Roe was in Chicago on wedding tour, and John was just starting for the depot a butcher knife hid under his vest and the butt end of a revolver to be seen in his pocket.

CARIBOU. In the town by this name in Arrostook Co., Me., there is a paper published called the North Star. For a variety and its Swedish readers, it has a portion of its contents printed in the Swedish language, and that our readers may see for themselves what is going on in New Sweden, we copy the following interesting item:

Caribou gar farnat. Utom den nya storkelselfabriken, har en wagusmakarwerkstad ooh ett apothek. En ny wagus eller blivande gata er upptagen ooh planerad ooh flera nya byggnader komma inom kort att resigastoffer pensamma.

What do you think of it?

A witness, in describing certain events said: "The person I saw at the head of the stairs was a man with one eye named Jacob Wilkins." "What was the name of his other eye?" spitefully asked the opposing counsel. The witness was disgusted at the levity of the audience.

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Leave Augusta at 6.30 P. M. Arrive at Charleston at 1.00 A. M.

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Leave Columbia at 6.00 P. M. Arrive at Charleston at 7.00 A. M.

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